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WATCH IT GROW

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CAMP TENNER NEWS

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT HAS NEW INSTRUCTOR

The New Year brought to the Educational Department of Co. 1420 a new instructor, Mr. Headricks, a teacher of many years experience. He graduated from the University of Tennessee with an A. B. degree. He also graduated with a M. A. degree from Columbia University, New York City.

During the war, Mr. Headricks, was a psychological examiner and later a teacher of General Education in the Reconstruction Division. Since then he has been a teacher of History, and Social Science in several large High Schools in the South.

Mr. Headricks says that he likes both the official and the Enrolled personell of this Camp and he wishes to work in helpful co-operation with both.

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QUARANTINE IN EFFECT

Quite a few members of the Camp have been confined to Quarantine Building or their quarters with a minor "flu" epidemic. Seven men are awaiting recovery in the Quarantine Building, while 31 others, who are either suspects or convalescents, remain in a section of the 3rd Barracks.

The whole Camp is under strict orders of isolation for a period of 21 days or at least until all traces of the "flu" are eradicated.

WELCOME TO LIEUTENANT DUNLAP

We extend our cordial welcome to Lieutenant Dunlap, our new Lieutenant. We feel sure that he is a trust-worthy friend and Officer. We wish to assure him of loyalty on our behalf.

BELL SYSTEM INAUGURATED

Co. 1420, always the last word in efficiency and scientific improvements, has installed a complete telephone system embracing four terminals. Our chief electrician, Rhodes, last week constructed lines and put in the 'phones, the personal property of Captain Bridges.

The instruments, connecting the Officer's Quarters, Forestry Service, Headquarters and Canteen, have already demonstrated their value in the short time of installation.

The phones are of much value especially in the case of emergencies where speed of communication counts.

In case of a missunderstanding say: "Que tu dices en Ingles?" Which is "What say you in English?"

The Spanish ironing board.

STAFF------

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Bus.Mgr.	Wade
Exchange Ed.	Price
Sports Ed.	Duncan
Art Ed.	Fancher
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WELCOME TO NEW BOYS

We welcome you to our camp and trust that you will accept your part in keeping our camp a desirable place in which to live. At times you may become blue and homesick. But we have found that when one is in that mood the best thing to do is to take a more active part in the extra-curricula activities about the camp. If you do this you will soon forget your unhappiness and camp life will appeal to you.

THIS AND THAT

Everyone must now be in tip-top shape for supper, and also for the Saturday morning inspection.

The new radio that Wade has just built is much better than the former one.

And now since the old boys have gone, a new set of boys are counting the days that they have in the camp.

The other night it seemed as though it would not be difficult to organize a glee club.

We wonder if our new teacher would sponsor a debating club.

We would think that now, after the influx of so many boys with a Spanish trend into our camp, a class in Spanish would be in order.

We think that everyone is hoping that LaRoche can hold down the grader.

The trucks must again become oriented to a new set of drivers.

Just wait until the new boys take their first ride to the woods.

All hail to the new tractor driver, John McQuaig, and assistant, Jimmie Nehrling.

Young Donald succeeded in getting the army truck.

FROM A NEW BOY

We, the Key West boys, think that this is an excellent camp. So far, we feel as though all the old fellows of this camp are good sports and very nice fellows. We want the old fellows to know we can take play and give play. As the old saying is, "we can take it." But we can also dish it out. We hope all you fellows will like us. Some of us shoot a good line but don't pay any attention to it. We mean well. That seems to be all we have to say so here's hoping we will team together.

(signed) B. H. Waite.

If anyone gone on leave should run across any of their former school books, especially of the primary grades, and would care to donate them to the library, we will appreciate greatly the gift. We are in great need of texts relating to the first three grades.

(signed) Clyde H. Neel.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF JANUARY 6th THROUGH 12th.

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	TIME
CITIZENSHIP					X			7:00
PHOTOGRAPHY					X			8:00
JOURNALISM		X		X		X		9:00
DRAMATICS		X		X				8:00
COMMERCIAL ART		X		X		X		5:00
BASKETBALL		X	X	X	X	X	X	4:00
ATHLETIC SUPERVISION		X	X	X	X	X	X	4:00
TAXIDERMY	X	X	X	X	X			7:30
ARCHEOLOGY	X							3:00
AVIATION		X						7:00
BUSINESS		X		X	X	X		8:00
FIRST AID (a)			X					7:00
FIRST AID (b)			X					7:45
LITERACY						X		7:00
VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE					X			8:30
HANDICRAFT		X	X		X	X		7:00
RADIO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	8:30
AUTO MECHANICS	X	X		X		X	X	7:00
MIMEOGRAPH OPERATION	X	X				X	X	9:00
COMMERCIAL DESIGN	X		X		X		X	8:30
ELECTRICITY	X		X		X		X	6:30
GEOGRAPHY	X							6:30
MODELLING			X	X				8:00
MUSIC		X	X					8:30
SINGING		X		X				9:00

EDUCATIONAL SECTION GROWS

I wish to announce that the library has recently added to its collection a number of educational books which are texts on the subjects of Electricity, Steam Boilers, Civics, History, Farming, et. cet.

I also wish to state that at any time I am in the library I will be glad to aid in or plot a reading course in any subject that we have data on. New members call and get acquainted with and make use of our library.

Clyde H. Neel, Librarian.

HOLIDAY IMPERSONATIONS

1st Sergeant:--------Ralph Went
Chief Clerk:----------J. W. Greenleaf
Educ. Adviser's Asst-C. H. Neel
Infirmary Attend-----N. J. Osborne
Fire Chief:----------C. Clay
Canteen Steward------E. Markham
Camp police----------C. R. Chastain

The substitutes handled their new positions in a commendable manner, and proved that they had the stuff to carry on, while the big shots were at home, probably longing for Turkey and Cranberries a-la-Kerr.

REPLACEMENTS ARRIVE

Thirty-two men from Southern Florida arrived Fri. morning, Jan. 4, to help bring the Camp up to full quota. The majority of our new men are from Key West.

23 more new men arrived from Tampa January, 8, 1935. We hope that these new men will soon get accustomed to our routineso that their service here will be more enjoyable.

We the personnel, enrolled men and newspaper staff tender our recognition and welcome to Mr. Headrick, our new F.E.R.A. teach. We hope and are sure that the Camp as a whole will be bettered, Educationally and in general with the aid of maman possessing the qualifications of Mr. Headrick.

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Archeological Notes and Notations

The archeological club has been studying aboriginal remains at Silver Glen Springs and along the run. A few very interesting specimens have been found.

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One mile from the mouth of the Salt Springs Run, a shell heap brought into light several very curious objects on the ground level. Interesting among these were six miniature saucer shaped objects, pierced with from one to four holes. These specimens were found packed together, one inside the other, and are though probably to be of a shelly texture.

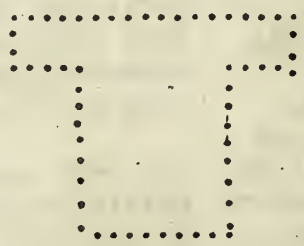
The use of the implements by their original makers and owners is not known as they are quite foreign to anything found before. It was suggested by one of the members of the party that the articles may have been, and quite possibly were ornaments.

The discovery was accredited to Walter Anderson.

Nothing else was uncovered in the immediate vicinity, although artifacts ranging apparently from paleolithic to Neolithic times have been found throughout the mound, the discovery of these "button-like" objects has a tendency to indicate that a higher, well developed civilization may have existed in this location prior to the paleolithic Indications.

Mr. Potter (as told to Co Editor G.R.C.)

Item: (Credit to the Scientific American, January, 1935)-The australian bushman or farm worker seldom lacks initiative. Badly cut in the leg by a wire rope, a farm worker near Dorrigo, New South Wales, could get no immediate medical attention. So a fellow worker pulled four hairs from a horses tail, and used a darning needle stitched up the wound. A cork proved a failure as a thimble, but a penny was quite successful. The injured leg has now healed completely, without after effects.



OLD MAN FLUE IS HERE. WHERE IS SANTA CLAUS?

Note: Do not ask anybody the answer to this. Figure it out for yourself.

Basketball

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Our basketball team started the season off with a great big bang, but due to the quarantine of the camp we have come to a standstill. practise is still being continued and it is hoped that the quarantine will not last longer than this week.

We won our first six games played before christmas and they were all won by varying scores. Our team has scored 210 points against 84 for opponents. Our second team has played a half in nearly every game.

Last week we were scheduled to play company 1401 last saturday, but due to the camp being quarantined we could not play that game. We were scheduled to play Co. 1431 saturday the 12th in Oldtown, Florida. This game is being postponed because of the quarantine of this camp. Both of these games will be played at later dates.

Company 1420 certainly has a very good chance to win the District "F" championship (we hope), which will be determined during the last part of February or the 1st of March. Before we can consider entering the District "F" championship tournament we have got to win the league we are in now. This league includes companies 1431 from Oldtown, 1401 from Ocala, and company 1420. We have every reason to believe that we will have as good a chance as the other two companies if not better. (pat. pat).

Any man desiring to come out for the team ask for a pair of shoes and he will get a trial.

GOODBYE YOU OLD FREINDS

The following men, on the termination of their 5th calendar quarter of service, were discharged on December 31, 1934. The staff takes the pleasure of representing the company in wishing them the best of luck, and in sending them a copy of this issue, with the compliments and best wishes of the commanding officer, Captain Bridges. So Long Old Freinds-

Allen W. Bolden	Call A Knox
Leonard B. Branton	Frank Koutnik
Basil E. Brasol	Roy Lamons
James E. Burckhartte	David Law
Troy Childers	Wellie E. padgett
Leo J. Dixon	Carl prothman
Joseph E Faircloth	Myrl A. Shaw
Sherman T. Hummer	Leroy H. Tuten
Joe B. Kerce	Spurgeon B. Smith.

We know that their experience in the camp has been a benefit through which they will profit later in life.

STAFF.

Bits of Advice for the New Members:

Don't listen to latrine talk.	Do pay attention to what the Sergeant says.
DONT GOLDBRICK	Do bathe daily. There is plenty of water.
DONT ARGUE EXCEPT WHEN THERE IS SOMETHING REAL TO ARGUE ABOUT.	Do be careful think of both the other fellow and yourself
DONT LEAVE WATER RUNNING IN THE SHOWERS.	Do be as ambitious around noon and quitting time as your are in the morning.

Dont go AWOL. Do watch your language. Dont swear. Do work hard. Dont do anything in Camp you would be ashamed to do at home. Do think that the boys in Camp are willing and glad to help you in any way they can. Dont miss writing home once a week. Do [illegible] for treatment if you are hurt.

D i t t y

A flea and a fly in a flue
were caught so what could they do?
Let us fly said the flea.
Let us flea said the fly
So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

D i t t y No. 2.

Hears a cheer for Oscar Coff
HE DROVE HIS TRUCK WITH THE LIGHTS TURNED OFF.
He hit a wall, and said the End.
Oscar's patch but it'll never mend.

D i t t y No. 3

Here lies the body of Henry McQuire
He forgot to think and touched a hot wire.

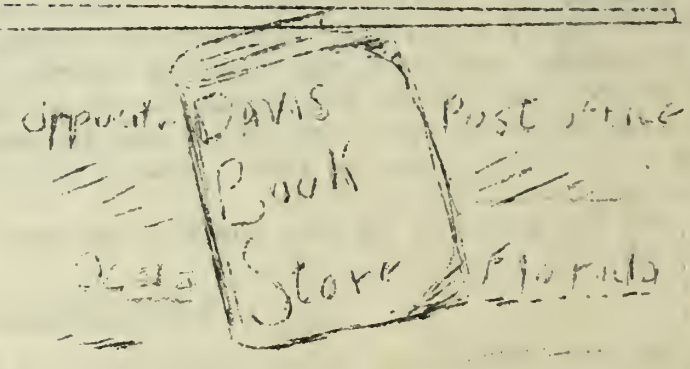
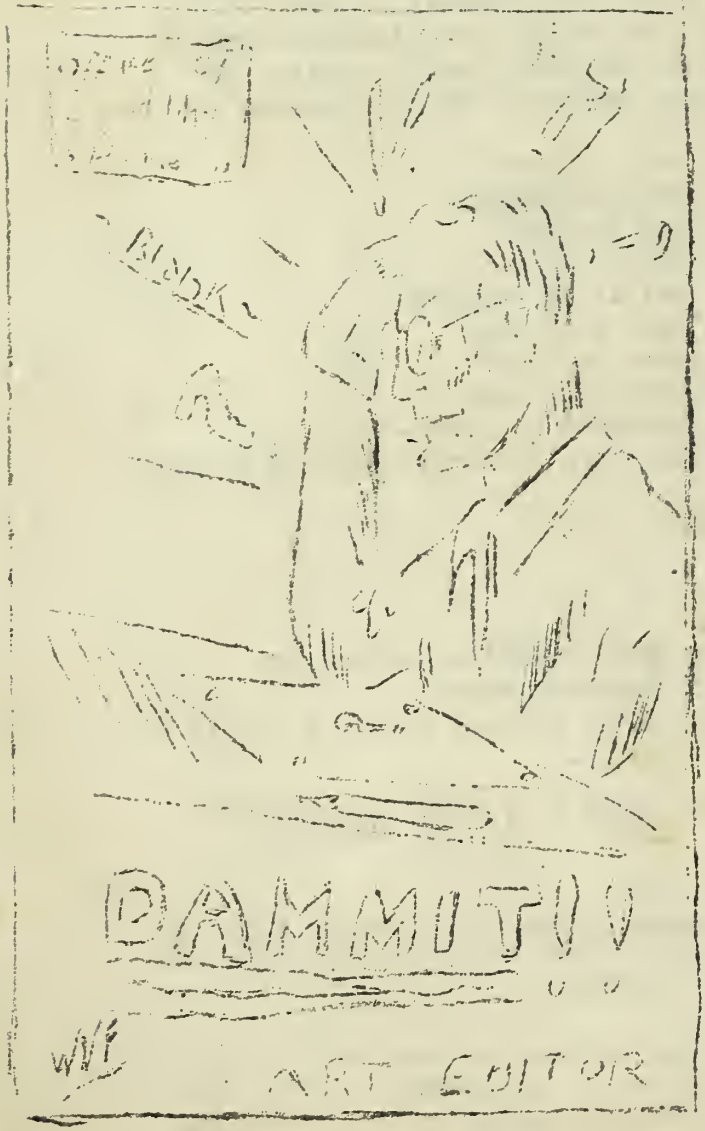
Ditty No. 4.

Here lies what remains of peter Gore, He stopped to cough in a revolving door.

Ditty No. 5.

Beneath this little grassy plot
is Mr. am, who now am not.

(CAMP TEACHER ARRIVES)

His chief interests seems to deal with 1st.-Elementary Education for adults, that is the teaching of the three R's to those who are in the need of such instruction; 2nd.- The teaching of higher courses in History, political science and social subjects.

Omar: The moving hand hith moved
and having moved hath writ
Nor all your piety or wit
can lure it back to cancel half
a line.